Irene Wilson,
Tower Court,
Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVII FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 16, 1919 No. 13

Hereby Probation is Explained

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT GIVES CLEAR STATEMENT.

College Government has given the facts concerning the much discussed change in loss of privileges or probation. The history of the change from a mechanical to a flexible system of punishment shows the possibilities of the new system of government.

Early in the fall a recommendation was received by the Senate from the House President's Council and according to the usual custom it came up before the Executive Board of the Senate for consideration. The House Presidents thought a change in the system of punishment advisable. They recommended that a girl be placed on probation after two serious errors instead of three, as formerly. After a discussion of the possible improvement such a change would bring, the Executive Board recommended to the Senate that one serious error should constitute probation.

The question came before the Senate. They considered both recommendations and also the fact that reports generally showed a marked increase in carelessness this year. Working then, for improvement in this respect and acting as a disciplinary body, the Senate accepted the recommendation of the Executive Board. One serious error necessitated the loss of privileges for three weeks.

A general impression prevailed that the Senate had no right to act as it did. It had overstepped its bounds. It had acted too strictly. The House of Representatives felt this. It voted that "a report should be sent to Senate stating that the sense of the meeting was that two serious errors should constitute probation instead of only one." The House President's Council also recommended that punishment should follow two serious errors rather than one. However, after careful reconsideration, the Senate maintained its position hoping that carelessness would decrease and that a better standard of discipline would prevail.

In order to investigate the rights and power of the Senate and House in this matter, a committee was appointed by the Speaker of the House. It was decided that since in the Constitution disciplinary powers were relegated to the Senate, the Senate had acted rightly in passing this rule as a disciplinary measure. However, since it was a ruling that applied to everyone, the question arose, is it a law? If it was a law it was the part of the House of Representatives to act upon it. It did not come within range of the Senate's disciplinary power.

At a recent meeting of the House, the report of the committee came up for consideration. In investigating the committee decided that the question reached further than the question of whether or not it was a law. The present mechanical system was at fault. They recommended a more flexible system. In place of the ruling "One serious error shall result in loss of privileges for three weeks" they suggested substituting a maximum penalty of three weeks and a minimum penalty of one week for one serious error, the penalty in each case to be decided by the Executive Board. Their recommendation was passed by the House and Senate and the new flexible system came into existence. The Executive Board of the Senate has become the court of decision and every serious error has become a special case with special consideration. The evolution of the present system shows that College Government is the expression of the sentiment of the college.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR PLAY CAST.
Reading from left to right—K. Scott, E. Hazard, M. Hornbrook, S. Sayre, E. Schaeffer, R. McClive, M. Shurtleff, D. Calvert, K. Collins.

"Billeted" at the Barn

JUNIOR PLAY SUCCESSFUL.

Those who did not go to Junior Play until Saturday evening, December 14, had their curiosity whetted and their hopes aroused by the enthusiastic comments of friends who attended on the preceding night. Contrary to the usual procedure in such cases, disappointment did not result to those who attended the last performance. Rather they wondered why their friends had not said more, and went home to add their voices to the chorus of "It's the best thing I ever saw in the Barn."

Before the curtain went up, Margaret Cooke, '20's president, welcomed the guests with a few brief words, then read the cast of characters.

The scene of the play is situated in England, in the summer of 1917, and concerns a charming widow and her young friend, with whom two English officers are billeted. The curtain rises on the lovely living room of Mrs. Tarradine's house, a room with soft gray walls, and three arched doorways at the rear, hung with bright cretonne. The fireplace, couch and comfortable chairs give a homelike atmosphere, and the truly English telephone is a realistic touch. Aided by the natural lighting effect, the artistic background admirably set off the costuming: Penelope's charming gardening costume in the first act, Betty's soft gray dress in the second, and in the third act the effective contrast between Penelope's blue and lavender frock and Betty's black velvet gown.

The acting throughout was marked by naturalness and spontaneity. The men's parts, generally difficult and forced, were unusually well-taken. Ethel Schaeffer as Captain Rymill, the rather dashing young husband of Betty, making an inopportune appearance, showed immediate reaction to the needs of the occasion, particularly during moments when she had no words to say, yet was the center of interest. Colonel Preedy, older and more sedate than Captain Rymill, but still susceptible, set off the gaicty of his young adjutant with the dignity and pomp of his manner, well maintained throughout. Katherine Scott's interpretation of Mr. McFarland, the canny Scotch banker, brought applause every time she appeared, and the emphatic bluff character she exhibited was an interesting contrast to the gentle, long-winded, rather pathetic personality of the Reverend Ambrose Liptrott, Marjorie Shurtleff.

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

Latest News Arrives From The Unit

TARLETON, TURKEY AND THANKSGIVING JOY.

The NEWS has received an account of Thanksgiving at Base Hospital 22 taken from one of Harriet Root's letters.

"Thanksgiving was a big day. Our Thanksgiving started in Wednesday with the cutting out of squares of tarleton, pink and blue. Two thousand is a number that means a lot more to me this Sunday than it did last. Wednesday night the Unit boys to the tune of two hundred had a banquet in the Hut, and even though most of them are millionaires' sons I don't believe that any of them ever went to a better one. It wasn't our party at all. We just gave the place, and stood around eating turkey bones and such.

"Thursday we filled our tarleton with one package of cigs, a package of gum, three chocolate candies done up in tinfoil, and a piece of sweet chocolate. We made two thousand of these. During the morning, we put big baskets of Spanish apples (very mealy, but apples) in the four corners of the hall, and you should have heard the rush of apple bound feet. At noon the army provided a dinner in the mess halls of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, and, I think, pie. We had a band in the afternoon, and in the evening a big army show of two parts (clearing the Hut in between times for a new group) at which we must have had altogether fifteen hundred. There was also a football game between our Unit team and one from the Artillery; We beat them.

"About four o'clock I nonchalantly arose from my job of doing tarleton and said, 'Well, it is time to see about the punch.' Oh, the nerve one acquires here. A person is willing to try anything under the sun. At home if any one had told me I had to make punch for fifteen hundred men, I should have renigged, but not so here. This is a recipe which you might use sometime, as it is rather elastic. Take everything you have, dump it in, then add enough water to serve the quantity of people you have. We had lemons, oranges, grapes, tea, sugar boiled with cinnamon, as I learned at home, and Maraschino cherries. It was really good. With the punch, we served little Red Cross cakes, and as favors our tarleton packages. It was fun.

"We also saw that all the bed patients had fruit, flowers, and their little bags. For pneumonia patients, and others who could not smoke, we had special packages. The face ward does not

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Board of Editors

Therese W. Strauss, 1919, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret W. Conant, 1919, Associate Editor.
Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Business Manager.
Marion Robinson, 1919, Assistant Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.

Jeanette Mack, 1919.
Emily Thompson, 1919.
Mary Boomer, 1920.
Margaret Johnson, 1920
Muriel Fritz, 1920
Emily Tyler Holmes, 1920.
Mary Dooly, 1921.
Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
Margaret Metzger, 1921.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 A. M. on Monday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Therese W. Strauss. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

The News made some New Year's resolutions, of course, and because this is our first issue since the first of the year, those resolutions still remain intact. This will never do! We must hasten to break one at once! On January first, the editor lounging in her easy chair in the sumptuous office said, "Never once through the year 1919 shall the Wellesley College News play the menial role of hall proctor.—We shall not shush!"

The News now turns its back (See page eight) on all such temporary nonsense as New Year's resolutions and hisses between its set teeth a long and mighty SH!

Examinations are coming. The library will be crowded to overflowing,—and the overflow meetings will gather in the hall to say they are "scared to death of it!" The girl across the table from you will whisper sibilantly about Samson, Saul and Solomon. Not being concerned about sophomore Bible, you will take yourself off in high dudgeon to your dormitory just in time to hear the noisy exultation of the lucky individual who has just had her last exam. Perhaps if you live on an especially exuberant corridor you may end up with two flunk notes and nervous prostration. One always gets so much out of examinations you know.

But be she in the library or be she in her own room, to the girl who must make noises now the News says SH!

THE LAST CHANCE.

Wellesley has heard much recently concerning the necessity of bringing herself up to the level of the returning soldiers. She has learned through constant reiteration that her only way to reach this level is by hard application to the task before her—academic integrity. What the American Army has gained through vital experience college students can only learn, we are told, through acquiring sound, hard-won knowledge of the problems that men have met and solved heretofore.

Some, remembering these things, have faced their work with a new determination. Some, forgetting, have not. The test is now upon all. Will examinations show traces of sober thinking? or will they be merely a mad collection of facts learned hastily the night before? The end of the term will test not only how much has been gained academically. It will show also how earnestly has been accepted the duty laid upon college noncombatants to make themselves fit to meet on equal terms the soldiers who are coming home.

Even though one is conscious of failure thus far one has still a last chance to work with increased seriousness these last few days, to try not merely to "get through," but also to do some hard thinking that will prepare one for work after leaving college.

UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE.

PAYMENT OF PLEDGES DUE BY JANUARY 15, 1919.
DON'T FORGET!
PAY!
Margaret D. Christian,
C. A. Office, 7 Music Hall.

WHAT NEXT?

The Red Cross has demobilized its army of women knitters and the millions of patriotic women who, in one year and a half, made more than 10,000,000 sweaters, socks, wristers and helmets for the soldiers and sailors, are free to turn their needles into bodkins and give their leisure back to Bridge and Tea parties.

But will they? Not if men are wise enough to utilize the fine spirit which the tragic needs of war brought into activity, and which opportunities for service demonstrated.

The social waste of women's time in America was a matter for philosophic comment in the days before the war. "Parasitic" was an adjective in common use. It is difficult to do anything when there is nothing to do.

The first gleam of a knitting needle in useful industry illuminated a problem. Every woman has found a job. Women in America are too shrewd to work unproductively. Give them something to do that needs doing. If Mr. American man has noted a fact close to his eyes, he will see to it that all the artificial barriers, legal, constitutional and economic, are swept away, so that the women of America who did so much to win the war can have a clear chance to do their bit for peace.

Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

MR. GLEASON, INTERPRETER OF LABOR CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND.

Those who heard Mr. Arthur Gleason discuss the platform of the British Labor Party from the point of view of one who has come into personal contact with its leaders, will realize how disappointed he must be at the results as announced during our vacation, of the recent British elections. The Coalition victory, to all appearances, is a source of joy to the Tories alone. Most of the Liberal party are now hostile to Mr. Lloyd George; and labor having cut itself free from the Coalition, finds its ministers coming out of office. The defeat of Mr. Arthur Henderson and Mr. Ramsey MacDonald is deplored by all who looked to the Labor Party with hopeful eyes for its direct assistance in the early period of reconstruction. The overwhelming victory of the Sein Feiners came not only as a surprise but a very pleasant one to Mr. Gleason and his friends. Among those elected we notice the name of one woman.

The Survey magazine, in its monthly numbers in which the problems and promise of reconstruction will be considered will publish a series of articles by Mr. Gleason, telling of the dramatic rise into prominence of the "shop steward," the very newest thing in labor delegates. A recent advertisement indicated that for $1, six of these reconstruction numbers of the Survey could be secured. Many who have read articles by Mr. Gleason both before and since the war, will want to avail themselves of this further opportunity to become acquainted with labor conditions in England, on which he speaks with such authority.

MR. NICHOLS' LECTURE POSTPONED.

On account of the illness of Mr. Nichols, it is necessary to postpone the second lecture in the College Lecture Course which was announced for Friday, January 17. Notice of the deferred date will be duly published.

AN EXPLANATION OF IMPORTANCE.

The Wellesley College Government Association wishes the student body thoroughly to understand the methods and functions of the Senate under the new plan which has just been put through, concerning the dealing with those who have incurred one or more serious errors. The time-worn "college government probation" no longer exists, as such. The case of every serious error will henceforth come up separately before the Senate and the penalty will be decided at its discretion. Relatively unimportant cases, however, will be taken up by the Executive Board, which, as everyone knows, is not a separate department of government, but a part of the Senate (the student members), and the Senate's "way of doing business."

Under the new plan all cases involving one serious error, as well as all "special cases" are reported by the House President, who writes up each case fully. If further information is desired the Chairman of the Board talks with the House President, or the House President herself often brings further information. In some cases the Chairman of the Board interviews the girl herself also, in order to make herself familiar with both sides. After the case has been thoroughly discussed the Executive Board renders the decision. If it is a very important case and necessitates more mature judgment, it is always referred to the Senate. With rare exceptions the girl's name does not enter into the discussion.

This, then, is the method which has evolved from the old system of becoming automatically "on probation" upon incurring an arbitrary number of serious errors.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

From time to time some of the good positions for which it is not easy to suggest a candidate on account of special location or requirements, will be made known by the Appointment Bureau through the columns of the News. Anyone interested is asked to address the secretary, Miss Mary Caswell, 58 Administration Building, quoting the number prefixed to the notification. Details needed for correspondence or further inquiry will then be furnished. Miss Caswell may also be seen in office hours, 2.30-3.30 Tuesday and Friday, or at other times by appointment.

All who owing to the close of the war or to other causes are ready to continue work in new positions are asked to notify the Secretary of the Appointment Bureau, since the calls for experienced workers exceed candidates in numbers.

The United States Civil Service Commission notifies the Appointment Bureau that it will continue to send its announcements as in the past, since some recruiting work is necessary at all times. Some of these positions are of great interest, presenting new forms of occupation for women under conditions probably less crowded and more permanent than have been offered in war times. Such are as follows: Aid Qualified in Radio (Applicants should apply for Form 1312); Associate Technologist and Assistant Technologist (Also require Form 1312); Preparator in Entomology (Form 304).

After December 31, 1918, only persons who are citizens of the United States will be admitted to examinations held by the Civil Service Commission.

No. 22. A college for women in one of the northerly of the southern states will need a professor of biology for the year 1918-19. The salary is $1,000 and board. A candidate with at least the master's degree is desired.

The First Welch Drama

Change, a prize play of J. O. Francis, was the final choice for Mme. Labadie's reading Friday evening, January 10, in Billings Hall. Introducing the play to her audience the reader said it was the first Welch play by a Welch artist about Welch people ever written. While a student at Cambridge University a vision had come to Mr. Francis of the dramatic possibilities of his people, and later, with several others he helped to produce the first Welch National Drama Plays. Their stage was a platform on a wagon which was drawn by a traction engine and the actors were all Welch.

The theme of the play is found in Tennyson's words, "The old order changeth yielding place to new." In the family of a Welch collier the author has shown the conscientious adherence to the old order by the father and the development of the new ideals of social justice in the three sons which result in misunderstanding and tragic separation. Through Mme. Labadie's reading her listeners gained a nice characterization of the stern miner whose whole life had been spent in labor and sacrifice that his sons should have education, of his sons,—one a socialist leader, the second a convert from the ministry to the concert hall and the third a philosopher through his sickness. Perhaps best of all the character interpretations was that of the mother. To her right and wrong meant nothing so long as she had her boys to look out for and when one by one they were taken from her she could hardly bear it. To Mme. Labadie her audience owes much for a profoundly sympathetic interpretation of a tragedy of modern life which has left each one richer in an understanding of the values of life.

COLLEGE NOTES.

(This column is confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the News Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the News bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday).

The News announces with very great pleasure that two vacant places on the Board have been filled by Margaret Johnson, '20, and Muriel Fritz, '20. The competition which resulted in the choice of these two reporters has been very creditable to the journalistic ability of 1920.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'19. Margaret P. Littlehales to Philip G. von der Smith, 1st Lieut., Ordinance Dept., U. S. A.

'20. Margaret H. Cooke to Ensign Edmund Harder Keiler, U. S. R. F. of Marion, Ohio.

'20. Louisa Howard to Lieutenant John Chevalier, Harvard, '08, in aviation service overseas.

Festive with spruce boughs, candles, and red ribbons Lake House welcomed the maids on Friday afternoon, December 13, to a tea given under the direction of the Extension Committee. Mrs. Welch, the hostess, poured, and several members of the choir added cheer with Christmas carols.

Marion Weston Cottle, LL.M., Wellesley '92-'95, has added to her repertoire of lectures on subjects related to law a lecture on The World War and its Effect upon the Laws of Nations. Her Boston address is Tremont Building; her New York City address, 220 Broadway.

Wellesley heard with great sorrow of the death of Miss Rose Sidgewick of the British Educational Commission. Miss Sidgewick had been twice a visitor to the college during the past fall. With her report compiled from her interesting investigations of American colleges and universities, Miss Sidgewick and her companions were waiting to sail for England, when she became very ill with influenza-pneumonia.

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Scene From First Barn Play, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

DEATHS.

Lieutenant A. Foss Bell, killed in France in an airplane accident October 31, 1918. Lt. Bell was the brother of Elizabeth D. Bell, '19.

Whereas: We, the class of 1921, have heard with sorrow of the death of a classmate, Nellie Cresswell, be it resolved that we extend to her family our sincerest sympathy in their loss. It is hard for us to part with such a loyal member, and one who was ever striving for the highest ideals for which our college stands. We are glad that we were granted her friendship for even so short a time.

Maude Ludington,
Mary Elizabeth Ritchey,
Dorothy Bright,
Catherine Mitchell.

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT.

Classes were adjourned five minutes after college reopened on Monday, January 8, at 12.45, to do honor to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt. Many members of the college assembled in the halls of the administration to join in singing *America*, as a tribute to the splendid patriotism of a great leader whose able leadership America has lost in an hour of need. Not since 1901 has the college had a similar memorial service, when entrance examinations were stopped for five minutes that all might join in singing McKinley's favorite hymn *Nearer my God to Thee*. It is interesting that this earlier tribute paid to the memory of McKinley occurred at the time when McKinley's assassination made Roosevelt president; and now at Roosevelt's death Wellesley expresses similar grief.

THE "MUST" OF LIFE.

"The Son of Man *must* suffer many things" was the text of the sermon given Sunday morning, January 12, by Reverend Robert Russell Wicks of Holyoke. He said that "must" signified a force inside compelling one to take on the problems of another's life, the troubles of another's family. That force is love, not a sentiment, a private feeling, but an inner compelling power. It is stronger than the instinct of self-preservation, than the desire for self-indulgence; it defies custom and prejudice, is invincible, upheaving, the greatest thing in the world. Our idea of Christianity is either too conventional or too easy. It does not consider the "must" which ruled Jesus' life, the idea that each of us is responsible for what happens to all. We have a responsibility to ten million dead to build the future they died for. We do not own our life, we owe it.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIME.

"In this great war some have been seeing only horror and havoc, others the purposes of the living God," said Dr. Fosdick at the Christian Association meeting held December 11, in the Chapel.

He went on to characterize one of the great movements of our time by saying that,—"Our country has emerged from isolation to play a part in international affairs. The jolt out of our dream of isolation came when Prussian forces crossed into Belgium. Our conscience went into the war then, but it took a long time for the rest of us to find out where our consciences had disappeared to. Stung beyond endurance we went into the war. We emerged from our old isolation and can return to it—*never.*"

The war gave America the opportunity to show her sympathy to France when through the Red Cross she sent sixty-seven thousand soldiers' families ten million francs as a token of her "undying love and appreciation." America's policy should be generous unselfishness.

Growth of a new international consciousness was the second major movement Dr. Fosdick discussed. Incidents proved it, such as the care of American graves by French mothers, the presence of the Stars and Stripes at the Church of Jeanne d'Arc, and the courage of the British lad who had lost both legs yet replied to the surgeon's "Raw deal, lad,"—"I thank my God I have my health and strength yet."

The third movement is toward some other way than war to settle international disputes—a "League of Nations founded on the spirit of community sacrifice," in which the force of all shall be at the disposal of all for the good of all.

"Every forward looking statesman in the world," Dr. Fosdick said in conclusion, "is trying to plan how we can have a league of nations because there is no other alternative. God has us cornered. Somebody more than human has placed His hands on the shoulders of humanity and faced it to brotherhood."

DINNER FOR THE SECOND UNIT.

Before sailing for France the members of the Unit were entertained in New York by the Wellesley War Service Committee at a charming little dinner at the Cosmopolitan Club. The clubrooms chosen added their distinctive beauty to the pleasure of the informal gathering. Miss Pendleton and Miss Tufts were guests of honor.

The members of the Unit who were about to sail were Elizabeth Bass, 1903, the leader; Eliza Newkirk, 1900; Jean Cross, 1909; Emma Hawkridge, 1910, and Mary Rogers, 1912. The three Unit members who were still attending the Y. M. C. A. conference preliminary to war work were Alice Walmsley, 1906, Ruth Lindsay, 1915, and Helen Field, 1915.

The Committee was represented by Miss Grace Crocker, the chairman, who has steered the Unit through the stress of armistice days; Miss Candace Stimson, the treasurer; Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones, the medical adviser; Mrs. Harriet Hinchliffe Coverdale, president of the Alumnæ Association; and Mrs. Rebecca Meaker Colville, acting alumnæ secretary.

Miss Pendleton spoke of the added difficulties of working in countries which, although freed from the strain of war, are also freed from its unifying and exalting emotion. The sudden loss of the need for high adventure and courage calls for even greater steadiness of purpose on the part of workers, requiring the best qualities which a college training fortifies in women.

Lost—A most valuable black leather notebook. Of immense importance since midyears are coming. Please find and return to the News office.

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FRENCH WOMEN ASK THE VOTE.

A French woman said to Miss Madeline Z. Doty, author of *Behind the Battle Line,* "We will get suffrage before the war is over. We will win it with a smile."

They are now adding to that persuasive method the power of organized demand. Several groups of French woman suffrage advocates have joined in issuing a manifesto demanding that the political rights of women be recognized by the Government before the next election is held. Because France as a nation is singularly united and sympathetic, it is entirely possible that the Government will extend this recognition.

CHEVRONS.

Each officer, field clerk or enlisted man who served for six months in the war, outside of the theatre of operations, is to have a silver chevron to wear on the lower half of the left sleeve of his uniform coat. He will be entitled to an additional chevron for each six months of similar service. President Wilson desires that the indispensable and unselfish work, which the men who have been retained in this country have accomplished, should have suitable recognition. In many instances their exceptional military and administrative efficiency has been the cause of their detention here. On account of the indiscriminate wearing of service chevrons and ribbons by soldiers not entitled to them, all claims must be referred to the Adjutant General for a ruling upon eligibility. The badges and their respective ribbons are issued by the Quartermaster Corps after the service of the applicant has been verified. Gold service chevrons are worn for each six months of service in the theatre of operations and blue chevrons for periods less than six months.

DEMOBILIZING WOMEN.

Suffrage leaders are pointing out that there is an army of women to be demobilized even larger than the army of men. Back of the men's army there has been these four years this women's army, organized division by division, country by country, for war camp service, war relief work, canteen and hospital work, for industrial occupations in factories, mills, stores, offices, in transportation and on the land. Several state associations are contributing to the solution of the problems incident to this situation.

The New York City Woman Suffrage Party has announced that it is going to take under its wing those girls who filled war jobs and are now being demobilized. One of their first efforts will be to find them employment, and the second to stand back of the principle of equal pay for equal work.

Andrew B. Hayden

OPTOMETRIST

Wellesley Square.

Glasses prescribed for aid and improvement of vision.

Broken lenses replaced without prescription.
(Bring broken lens.)

AMONG THE CASUALTIES.

"You are young, little Freshman," the Registrar said
"And our customs you really don't know
Just write on this card, and *please* use your head.
Take one of these sheets as you go."

The poor little Freshman in terrified haste
Wrote her name, took the paper, and fled
And on her way home lest some minutes she'd waste
That horrible schedule she read.

"8.30 on Monday does Botany come,
On Tuesday I've Hygiene and Math,
And Friday is History;" then she was dumb
So absorbed that she took the wrong path.

While thinking of Comp she advanced up the hill
To a house—Simpson Cottage by name
And was met at the door by a nurse with a pill
Who said, "Academic's to blame."

"You are ill, little girl," was the Doctor's remark
As she put our young friend in a bed,
"The return to exams after such a long lark
Is a shock that is bad for the head."

M. G., '19.

VACATION HOBBLES.

I.

At mid-day in the crowded square
The cop was dreaming of the hour
When some one else would meet him there
And he his luncheon would devour
When suddenly the traffic stopped
Without his word—he almost dropped
In sheer astonishment and wrath.
This really could not be endured!
Of impudence they must be cured—
A woman, safety thus insured
In hobble skirt did cross the path.

II.

When I was down in old New York
I saw the strangest thing
The ladies bounced along like cork
Controlled by bits of string.

When down the Avenue I'd whiz
I saw it was because
Their mode of walking really is
Decreed by *Fashion's* laws.

III.

Look out!
For toddling down the street
There comes a tube, a pair of feet,
A hat—you'd better clear the track.
Look out!
The hobble-skirt is back.

M. G., '19.

THE BOOK OF MAXIMS.

(*Apologies to Solomon.*)

CHAPTER I.

1. The Maxims of Prudence, the daughter of Wisdom, a senior at Wellesley.

2. To give subtility to the unwary, to the young freshman judgment and understanding.

3. My daughter, hark to the words of thy forbear, and forsake not the harpings of thy elders.

4. For if triflers entice thee, agree thou not to their plotting.

5. And if they say, "Come with us, let us cut classes for spice, let us haste mightily from this place with much lucre:

6. Let us garb ourselves to look like 'a million'; and gaily, as those who go down into the city.

7. And we shall find plentiful excitement, we shall burden ourselves with spoil:

8. Cast in thy chances with ours, and let us all go together."

9. My daughter, incline not thy ear to their pleadings: and refrain thy Oxfords from stumbling on the pavements of Tremont.

10. For their folly is destruction: and a blue slip lurks in their mail box.

11. And I also will chortle at their discomfiture; I will mock at their anguish:

12. For they would none of my counsel, and their eyebrows lifted at my chidings.

13. Therefore they shall eat the paper bag lunch of repentance and their digestion shall be set on edge.

14. But whoso hearkeneth unto me, shall see *Credit*, and shall bask in the sun of ap-*probation*.*

15. (But surely her life will not be worth the living.)

*Solomon's pet pun.

HELPFUL HINTS TO STUPID STUDENTS.

(Midyears approaches.)

1. If possible do not attend the exam at all—plead a previous engagement or a headache.

2. Do not start to study until the night before—a superfluity of knowledge is confusing.

3. While studying keep your transom open,—some information might float in with the rest of the noise.

4. If your friends drop in, invite them to study with you. There is safety in numbers.

5. Leave the exam early. The instructor will so admire your cleverness that she will note the time of your departure.

6. Do not be dissatisfied with your low marks.—You can tell your family that instructors always give you low marks to prevent you from being vain over your true brilliance.

DESPERATION.

I swear that I shall cut my throat
If one more of my friends gets a new fur coat.

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(Continued from page 1, column 3)

LATEST NEWS ARRIVES FROM THE UNIT.

go around much, so we gave them our best. They were even able to eat the apples, scraping them with spoons. The flowers for the bed patients were little bunches of violets, Wellesley's donation. The violets are so lovely here.

"Friday night, we had a regular dinner for our detail, since we were too busy on Thursday. Three of the boys fixed over the storeroom until it was a Japanese garden (done under the direction of an old Castle Square, Boston, manager). We had two turkeys, two due to careful bribing of the old woman who swore she had but one, and could only find the second when stimulated by a cake of chocolate. We roasted the turks, had mashed potatoes, Brussel sprouts, salted almonds, olives, apple dumplings, dumplinged by our dietitian member and boss, and coffee. There were three tables, every one being there who worked for us. It was a great party. The cleaning detail, canteen boys, painters, carpenters, Ford driver, all of us were there."

MOVING DAY FOR THE UNIT.

Mary Cate tells of her transfer from Base Hospital 38 to Base Hospital 22.

"It was between half past twelve and one when the boys who had brought me in the ambulance through the six miles of darkness and rain, discovered the unlocked door of the kitchen, switched on the lights, and led me through various little rooms, through the big hall with the Wellesley banner over the stage, to the door of the passage which they assured me led to "Miss Whiting's" room. I stumbled on through the open door, and then stood still, trying to make something out of the dark confused forms, before I spoke; and as I stood there hesitating, one of them suddenly sat upright, and exclaimed, 'Why, it's Mary Cate.'" Two other dim forms on the other two cots in the room stirred sleepily and then woke up to welcome me; Harriet, Mary, Agnes, all there together. No, the word of my coming had never reached them; but the sleepy welcome was just as warm, and they cheerfully doubled up to make room for me till morning.

"Four or five days before the transfer promised me when I was separated from the other girls in August, had reached me; so I had spent a few days explaining my work to my successors, packed up my trunk and duffle-bag, telegraphed ahead as to the train I was taking, so that I might be met, and regretfully said Good-bye to all my friends. (There was nothing I wished more than to rejoin my unit, but I certainly was sorry to leave the friends among whom I had lived for three months.) The journey from Nantes to Bordeaux, which takes five hours in peace time, dragged out through thirteen weary hours; then I could not find the machine which was to meet me, but the R. T. O. telephoned the hospital for me so an ambulance was sent out, and I arrived in safety.

"The next morning, before we sleepy heads who had been awake in the small hours were out of bed, Ada came in, dressed and ready to start for town; and then I was initiated into the manifold duties of a Recreation Hut, as they eagerly reminded her of the last errands which surely must be done; wigs and candle-shades, costumes and provisions, important messages for Red Cross Headquarters. Miss Jackson peeped in—she and Ada and Anna Young and I came over together last July, you will remember, so that was another joyful reunion. Then all of us but Ada, who was already off for town, had breakfast in the little living room in the back of the Hut near the rooms where the girls live; and then we plunged into three days of Thanksgiving preparations and festivities.

"At Base 38 my office had been in the Administration building, so I had seen little of the detail of Hut work; moreover, the building had been finished and turned over to the workers only just before I left. Here I found myself in a Hut where the girls had been working hard for three months; I am inexpressably proud of all they have accomplished, and the way it has been done. I do not believe there is a more attractive Hut in France—I wish you might one and all see it with its brown-stained woodwork, its gay flags, its flowers everywhere; and I wish you might see the pride of the Hut, the big fire-place which was finished just in time for Thanksgiving Day. It is of white and dull blue bricks, with a big red cross in the hearth, and it is of a size to appal the thrifty French heart. I wish that some day it might be duplicated in one of Wellesley's buildings.

"For a few days it was a miracle to me how everything got done, when there were so few consultations and directions, and no one seems to worry over anything; then I discovered a few fundamental facts. Each girl has her own department; there are a number of boys—about twenty-five—detailed for Red Cross work, who will gladly work hours which would scandalize any self-respecting union; and when any one has any special plan on foot, everyone pitches in as a matter of course, to help make the thing a success. According to the original plan, Mary Whiting was the buyer who went to Bordeaux every day for the endless necessary supplies; Agnes was in charge of the entertainments and the arrangements round the Hut; Ada was the housekeeper; and Miss Jackson was the Home Communication worker in both Base 22 and Base 114. When Harriet was transferred here, she was made Home Communication worker in 22, leaving 114 to Miss Jackson; lately Ada and Mary have exchanged work, since daily shopping becomes very tiresome after three months; and now I have come to help with the Home Communication work, and a Miss Pierce, a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Physical Training, to help with the Hut.

"The boys are all convalescent patients, of course, and their work is all voluntary. One does the bookkeeping, another manages the canteen, another runs the library, another helps with the housekeeping, still others run the camionette and the car, carpenter, paint the Hut; and still another is our interior decorator. Men of every type and every talent are found in the American army! Now, with home and Christmas in the air, our boys are being taken from us one by one, and it is a great problem to know just how to get on without our skilled labor. It will hardly pay to break in new helpers, since, under present conditions, they might be snatched from us any day. To partially solve the problem, we have had a dozen Boche prisoners detailed to help us; they clean up the Hut, work on the never-finished carpentry and painting, chop our wood. That is another experience I never expected in France—directing German prisoners. The German I spent so many hours over at Wellesley is finally of some practical use, though I confess it has to be vigorously reinforced by the sign-language.

"No account of the Wellesley Hut would be complete without a description of Amelie. She is the old, bent, dingily-clad French woman who comes every day to clean and sweep, to do a thousand odd jobs; she keeps a supervising eye over everything, convinced that we could not build our fires or make our chocolate without her aid. Just as you have decided that she is merely a stupid old peasant you discover she is a shrewd old woman who takes in the point of nearly every conversation without understanding a word of our language, that she always remembers all that she is to do, that she has her own opinion of each and every one of us, that she even appreciates a little of the American sense of humor. By the way, her name is ordinarily pronounced in a Chinese-sounding version, Armi-Lee.

"All day long the Hut is filled with innumerable boys in khaki. How peculiar it will be to go back to a world out of uniform! The boys write at our bright-painted tables, or play games together, or sprawl in steamer chairs, reading. Every night there is some entertainment, movies, vaudeville, minstrel shows, concerts. Our entertainers always want to come again, but whether it is our enthusiastic audiences or the chocolate and cookies we serve afterwards, we are unable to decide. Miss Jackson assures me that in the early days there were hectic times when movie-machines did not work, when everything was in excitement at the last moment; but nowadays we hear Agnes making arrangements, giving directions, welcoming the performers, then we settle down for our evening in our own quarters, listening to the music which comes back to us, and drifting out for a while if we are especially interested."

PAN-AMERICANISM.

Under the auspices of the Spanish department, the college at large was given the exceptional opportunity on Monday evening, December 15, of hearing Mr. Barrett, Director-General of the Pan-American Union, speak on Pan-Americanism.

"Pan-America means All America," he explained. "The United States as one of the American Powers faces a greater responsibility in Central and South America than in any other part of the world. If harmony and control cannot be brought about on this hemisphere between these 21 countries, we, as leaders, can expect to accomplish little in Europe that will be of any lasting value. These countries are more our responsibility than that of their European mother-countries, because although unlike us in race, tongue and religion, they have modeled their Declarations of Independence and their Constitutions after ours. The Munroe Doctrine has furnished a certain bond and the World War has brought us closer together, for they have followed our steps to the extent, that on July 4, 1918, 11 had declared war out of sympathy, 6 were neutral and 5 benevolent to the United States.

"The purpose of the Pan-American Union, whose headquarters are in Washington, is to draw these countries together by educating each to the values of the others and by preventing wars between them. Since its beginning six have been prevented, such as the Chili-Peru struggle that seemed imminent not long ago. In these lands to the south there are 80,000,000 peoples with great cities, great commerce and an advanced civilization, and yet in many things they need our leadership. If such help is given, the future of Pan-Americanism, the welding together of 21 countries, is assured."

E. L., '19.

DEBT!

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Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENT.

'18. Margaret Miller to Lieutenant Robert A. Pease of the U. S. A. Air Service, Dartmouth, '16.

MARRIAGES.

'08. Houghton-Andrews. On Dec. 14, Elizabeth Andrews to the Rev. Mr. Houghton.

'12 Hill-Peirce. On March 20, Ida Frances Peirce to Lieutenant Frederick Walter Hill, Harvard, '12.

'12. Hunt-Thorndike. On May 6, at Medford, Mass., Helen Christine Thorndike to Milton Bicknell Hunt, Brown, '09.

'13. Koelsch-Hubbard. On Nov. 22, at Hollywood, Cal., Beulah Hubbard to Henry Augustus Koelsch, Jr.

'14. Shepard-Moffat. On Jan. 3, at Orange, N. J., Virginia Moffat to Dr. Lorrin Shepard of Aintab, Turkey.

'16. Merker-McCoy. On Aug. 17, at Watertown, N. Y., Helen I. McCoy to Claude G. Merker of Philadelphia, Penn.

'16. Gilbert-Ward. On Jan. 1, at Jersey City, N. J., Lois Ward to Nathaniel Carey Gilbert of Red Bank, N. J.

'16. Shepard-Woods. On Dec. 25, at Lexington, Mass., Elizabeth F. Woods to Horace Wentworth Shepard.

BIRTHS.

'04. On Oct. 27, a second daughter, Hope Arnold Barnefield, to Mrs. Ralph T. Barnefield (Maud Arnold).

'04. On Dec. 29, in Redlands, Cal., a daughter, Katherine, to Mrs. Sidney L. Lasell (Ruth Lyon).

'08. On Dec. 24, in Upper Montclair, N. J., a second son, Ashley Sawyer, to Mrs. George A. Campbell (Caroline G. Sawyer).

ex-'10. On Nov. 6, in Worcester, Mass., a third son, Edward Elliott, to Mrs. Charles A. Maynard (L. Tudis Elliott).

'10. On Dec. 25, a son, Henry, Jr., to Mrs. Henry Hurwitz (Ruth Sapinsky).

'10. On July, in Scranton, Penn., a daughter, Beatrice Millar, to Mrs. C. Pinkney Jones (Eva M. Millar).

'10. On Oct. 9, in St. Paul, Minn., a daughter to Mrs. D. C. Connelly (Marjorie Snyder).

'11. On Oct. 29, in Lawrence, Mass., a second daughter, Elizabeth Murray, to Mrs. John J. McArdle (Anna Stone).

'13. On Nov. 30, in Tientsin, China, a second daughter, Marion Greenwood, to Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson (Marion Ryder)

'11. On Dec. 31, in Montclair, N. J., a son, Alan Rowland, to Mrs. Richard H. Eurich (Ruth Rowland).

'14. On Oct. 22, in Washington, D. C., a son, Robert Washburn, Jr., to Mrs. Robert W. Beal (Margaret Stone).

'16. On Dec. 16, a son, Karl Skillman, Jr., to Mrs. Karl S. Van Dyke (Ina Stewart Docking).

'17. On Dec. 14, a son to Mrs. John W. Lee (Athena Jones).

DEATHS.

'83. In July, at Warren, Penn., the mother of Mrs. William H. Filler (Kate Darling).

'83. On Oct. 25, at Chicago, Ill., Joseph Gillespie Moore, husband of Mrs. J. G. Moore (Hattie Foster), and father of Mildred Moore, '14.

'83. On Jan. 1, at Watertown, N. Y., Mrs. Frank E. McCoy (Julia Glidden), mother of Helen McCoy Merker, '16.

'86. On Nov. 28, Mrs. Timothy S. O'Leary (Clara May Oldham).

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LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

'90. On Jan. 3, at Haverhill, Mass., Mrs. Franklin Newell (Jane P. Mitchell).

'91. On Dec. 20, at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Charles B. Thwing (Lucy B. White).

'96. On Dec. 15, at Montclair, N. J., Mrs. John H. Peck (May E. Kellog).

'01. On Dec. 19, at Detroit, Mich., William M. Dwight, father of Catherine H. Dwight, '01, and Laura M. Dwight, '06.

'02. On Dec. 1, Bessie N. Hunt.

'03. On Dec. 22, at Meherrin, Va., Dr. Hubert J. Hoene, husband of Mrs. H. J. Hoene (Pearl Brown).

'03. On Nov. 2, McClellan Ewing Turney, brother of Mrs. Robert W. Winn (Lizzie Turney).

'05. On Dec. 8, at Amherst, Mass., Mrs. Charles H. Thompson (Cora Hogan).

'08. On Aug. 5, at Claremont, N. H., Herbert W. P. Putnam, husband of Mrs. H. W. Putnam (Euretta Fletcher).

'09. On Nov. 6, killed in action in France, Capt. Reuben Hutchcraft, brother of Mary Hutchcraft, '09, and Helen Hutchcraft, '14.

'11. On Nov. 30, at Lawrence, Mass., Frank L. Porter, father of Gertrude Porter Moore.

ex-'11. On Dec. 29, Mrs. Paul Whitney (Helen F. McKinney).

'15. On Dec. 19, at Cottage Hospital, Exeter, N. H., Marian H. Locke.

'17. On Dec. 18, at Manchester, N. H., Gracia Monk.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'00. Mrs. Henry D. Sloggett (Lucy E. Willcox) to Hamakuapoko, Maui, T. H.

'12. Mrs. Robert R. M. Emmett (Beulah Hepburn) to 630 Park Ave., New York City.

'13. Mrs. Henry A. Roelsch, Jr. (Beulah Hubbard) to Voladivostok, Siberia.

'15. Mrs. Frank I. Gorman (Beatrice B. Brainard) to Personnel Office, Camp Stuart, Va.

'16. Mrs. C. G. Merker (Helen I. McCoy) to 1001 Pine St., Philadelphia, Penn. (temporary).

'17. Mary E. Matthews to 115 Washington St., Hudson, Mich. (temporary).

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE.

From June, 1917, to June, 1918, the committee has received and acknowledged with thanks gifts of programs, publications, souvenirs, etc., from the following: Miss Isabel Alden, Mr. Austin, Miss Juliet O. Bell, Mrs. Anna F. Bennett, Mrs. J. S. Blaisdell, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, Miss Sophie Brown, Miss Margaret Burr, Miss Clara D. Capron, Mrs. Kendall F. Crocker, Miss Dorothy H. Culver, Miss Louise A. Dennison, Miss Alice Prescott Fay, Miss Doris Fenton, Miss W. S. Gibbs, Mrs. H. J. Gross, Miss Dorothea Havens, Miss Elizabeth Haynes, Mrs. Charles H. Hewins, Mrs. Junius W. Hill, Mrs. Mabel Hodder, Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Seelman Kingsley, Miss Katharine J. Lane, Miss Anna Longaker, Miss Fanny A. Massee, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. A. J. O'Mara, Miss Anna Palen, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Olive Phraner, Mrs. Irwin Rew, Miss Rodman, Miss Mary L. Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Jones Shedd, Miss Ina Chapman Smith, Miss Lydia Southard, Miss Faith H. Talcott, Mrs. W. H. Thatcher, Mrs. W. A. Vawter, Miss Eliza G. Wilkins, Miss A. I. P. Wood, Mrs. R. C. Wright, Mr. Whitehouse.

LILLA WEED,
Chairman, Historical Committee.

HONOR ROLL.

The Historical Committee of the Alumnæ Association is desirous of obtaining detailed information in regard to the war experiences and achievements of the men and women whose names have appeared on the Wellesley Roll of Honor. The Committee asks all Wellesley alumnæ who have themselves been serving overseas or who have had near relatives in the service of the United States or its Allies to send to the Alumnæ Office, Wellesley (College), Mass., letters, clippings, photographs, and any other material of interest which will help to explain their work.

Contributions will not be used for publication, but will be kept on file at the college as a permanent record of war work.

OCTOBER QUARTERLY.

If any alumnæ subscribers who have read the October number of the Quarterly are now willing to send their copies to the Alumnæ Office, Wellesley (College), Mass., their courtesy will be greatly appreciated, as the office file of that issue is wholly depleted.

1916.

Members of 1916 who have not already paid the class dues and insurance tax for the current year, are asked to send payment to the Treasurer, Elisabeth Patch, Framingham Center, Mass., instead of to Elizabeth Woods as previously directed.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, January 16, 4.30 P. M. Room 24. Mr. Charles F. Towne: *Americazation.*

Sunday, January 19. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. President Clarence A. Barbour, of Rochester, N. Y.

Wednesday, January 22. Christian Association Meetings.

7.15 P. M. Chapel. Leader: Marian Wallace. Music: Professor Hamilton.

7.15 P. M. Washington House. Song Service.

Grandstand Seats for the Peace Conference

PROCURABLE AT BILLINGS EVERY MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. George Nasmyth's talk on the League of Nations on Monday afternoon, January 13, marks the beginning of a series of lectures followed by discussion on the problems of the Peace Conference. Every Monday afternoon at 4.30 P. M. in Billings Hall there will be discussion of topics which shall, as far as possible, be chosen in the order they are to be taken up at the Peace Conference. It is said that Miss Orvis will conduct one of the meetings when the problem of Poland and Jugoslavia will be brought up and that Miss Kendall will also lead one discussion.

Wellesley has grandstand seats for the Peace Conference now. Will she take advantage of them?

MR. KENDALL SPEAKS ON SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

At the invitation of the Economics department Mr. Kendall, a large employer of labor, spoke in the geology lecture room on Thursday evening, January 9. He was interested in functional, or scientific management, as opposed to the old "line" system,—a line going down through the employer, superintendent, heads of departments, foremen, to the machine workers. This method promoted jealousy between departments and gave opportunities for injustice between the foremen and their men, for example. Functional management, on the other hand, makes for greater efficiency, enthusiasm, and co-operation. In the plants in which Mr. Kendall has a personal interest, the functions are divided roughly in this way: financial, sales, production, purchasing, and personnel departments.

Mr. Kendall spoke most fully about the personnel department, which is becoming increasingly important in modern establishments. Since the human machine is vastly more intricate and important than the merely mechanical, the speaker thought human psychology should be considered. The head of the personnel department should be intelligent, trained in business, and have the social view-point. College women have made great success in this work, and there is in it a fine opportunity for them. The department has charge of hiring, dismissing, regulating wages, discipline, and general welfare work.

The stories of communities transformed by the work of progressive manufacturing plants, and particularly by that of the personnel department, were of great interest. The establishment of recreation centers, employees' clubs, and dispensaries effected wonderful changes in the life of backward communities. The work of the factory nurse is particularly important in such reform, and the entire personnel department has an unusual opportunity for creative social work.

Mr. Kendall emphasized the fine work being done by college girls who have accepted the responsibility of men, and have been willing to start at the bottom to make themselves valuable workers. The war, said the speaker, has given business men a better understanding of the possibilities of college girls and of their willingness to be held to a man standard of work and efficiency.

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(Continued from page 1, column 2)

"BILLETED" AT THE BARN.

Margaret Hornbrook as Penelope made a singularly attractive young girl, naive and charming. Her acting was marked by quick response and general wideawakeness to cues. Betty, the lovely heroine, herself was a loveable and appealing character. Ruth McClive's interpretation of the part was one of the most natural pieces of acting in the entire play, her facial expression being particularly good throughout.

The part of Miss Liptrott, the old maid, possessed of all the traditional disagreeable characteristics of old maids and none of the pleasant ones, was ably and amusingly portrayed by Elzura Chandler.

Kathryn Collins as queen of the kitchen was impressive in her big white cap, and Dorothy Calvert made a typically neat and rosy-cheeked English maid.

Restraint was noticeable in all the acting. No part was exaggerated yet interesting contrasts of character were everywhere evident. Credit is due to the careful assignment of parts at the tryouts, but more particularly to Miss Smaill's excellent and painstaking coaching which brought the result of a well balanced and unusually well-finished production.

The artistic program cover was designed by Helen Strain. The members of the committee, for whose interested, capable and splendid work enough cannot be said, were: Chairman, Myrilla Walcutt; Scenery, Alison Kingsbury; Costumes, Edna Brown; Properties, Frances Weimer; Lighting, Jeanette Beall; Printing, Margaret Gray; General Arrangements, Elizabeth Spaulding; Business Manager, Emma Anderson. The coach was Miss Edith Margaret Smaill.

The kindness and generosity of the Jewett Players of Boston, in lending costumes for this play as well as for the first Barn play must not be overlooked, and is much appreciated.

The cast of characters were:

Betty (Mrs. Tarradine)	Ruth McClive
Penelope Moon . . .	Margaret Hornbrook
The Reverend Ambrose Liptrott	Marjorie Shurtleff
Miss Liptrott . . .	Elzura Chandler
Captain Rymill . . .	Ethel Schaeffer
Colonel Preedy . . .	Sidney Sayre
Mr. McFarland . . .	Katherine Scott
Rose	Dorothy Calvert
Mrs. Brace	Kathryn Collins

A POSSIBLE INHERITOR OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S ABILITY.

While America is mourning the loss of her father, it is encouraging to note that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is coming into political activity through her membership in the Republican Women's National Executive Committee of which Mrs. Medill McCormick is chairman.

The platform committee which has just completed its work, places the interests of women paramount and declares for equal rights in industry and equal pay for equal work, in addition to asking for protective legislation.

Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce of Boston is the Massachusetts member of the Association which has now been incorporated under the laws of New York.

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